

M'DERMOTT
BEAT GRANT

BY A MAJORITY OF 632—BARKER
WON FOR SHERIFF BY A
BIG VOTE.

CHARLEY GOODWIN WAS SWAMP-
ED FOR PROSECUTING AT-
TORNEY—AMMONS AND WAR-
MAN GO TO THE LEGIS-
LATURE.

(Morgantown Post.)

The Republican primary election
held at the twenty-six precincts of
the county Saturday, resulted in the
election of the following ticket:

State Senator—Joseph H. McDer-
mott.

House of Delegates—Zimri Am-
mons and Altha Warman.

County Commissioner—William H.
Phillips.

Sheriff—T. W. Barker.

Prosecuting Attorney—C. W. Cra-
mer.

County Surveyor—George W. John-
son.

Assessor—(East Side), George E.
Vangilder.

Assessor—(West Side), Peter B.
Core.

The primary aroused more local in-
terest than have many Presidential
elections. There was a screen thrown
out in front of the postoffice, and a
large crowd stood in the streets until
two o'clock Sunday morning watching
the returns. By that time it was evi-
dent that McDermott had a lead that
Grant could not overcome, though who
would be selected for the Legisla-
ture, the county commissioners and
for prosecuting attorney was still a
question with a big question mark af-
ter it.

Early in the evening it was evi-
dent that Barker was running ahead of
his competitors for the sheriff and
that Vangilder and Core were way
ahead for the East and West Side
assessors. Johnson for surveyor
had no opponent, so very little atten-
tion was paid to his vote.

According to the latest unofficial
returns McDermott received 1,597
votes to Grant's 965 for the Senator-
ship. This gives the former a ma-
jority of 632. Captain Garrison is next
with 757 votes, 208 behind Grant. Ge-
reau brings up the rear with 26.

That Captain Garrison did not get
a larger vote is a surprise to many
who picked him for the winner.
"Grant and McDermott will divide the
city and Garrison will carry the coun-
ty," was a prediction that was given
wide currency before the primary. It
was also said that Garrison being in
the race would tend to cut McDer-
mott's total, but that also seems to be
a fallacy. It looks much more as if
Garrison had cut Grant's vote than
that the reverse is true. Gerreau's
small vote was not unexpected, there
being several bets at heavy odds that
his total would not reach 100.

In the race for sheriff, Barker had
things all his own way. His vote was
1,480. Morgan came next with 528;
Arnett had 507; Coombs 396 and Sine
141.

Cramer and Snee for prosecuting at-
torney ran the closest of any candi-
dates on the ticket. Which was the
winner was not evident until Saturday
afternoon when the last precinct was
heard from. Cramer polled 1,022
votes to Snee's 1,022. John defeated
Goodwin, the votes being 572 and 557
respectively.

Although he was sick in bed and
unable to canvass Vangilder received
the largest vote polled. Twenty-two
hundred and thirty-seven ballots were
cast for him and 865 for Hawkins, his
competitor for the East Side assessor-
ship.

Core easily won out on the assessor-
ship for the West Side, his vote being
1,338 to 1,324 for Martin and 283 for
Morris.

There was a good deal of drunken-
ness in the city and more or less in
the country. Several small fights oc-
curred, but none of them very serious.
At the polling places good order was
maintained.

DEADLOCK IN INDIANA.

No Nomination For Governor
Has Yet Been Made—Several
Dark Horses Mentioned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 16.—
Governor Yates sprang the
sensational of the convention by
saying he was offered a Feder-
al appointment worth \$17,000
to \$18,000 a year to give way to
Frank O. Lowden.

BIG MEETINGS

WILL TAKE PLACE AT ST. LOUIS
THIS WEEK—NATIONAL EDI-
TORIAL ASSOCIATION WILL
BE IN SESSION.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 16.—St. Louis
expects to entertain one of the largest
crowds in the history of the city dur-
ing this week. To the number of in-
dividual visitors of the world's fair
will be added thousands of delegates
who come to attend the first of the
series of national and international
conferences to be held here during
the summer. To-day the International
Press Congress will begin its ses-
sions. This meeting will be attend-
ed by famous journalists and news-
paper workers from all parts of the
United States and from most of the
countries of Europe. Canadian jour-
nalists will hold a meeting during the
week and there will also be meetings
of the National Editorial Association,
the trade press associations and the
State organization of editors. The
second big gathering of the week will
begin on Tuesday. This will be the
biennial convention of the General Fed-
eration of the Women's Club. The ad-
vance guard of delegates to this meet-
ing has already put in an appearance
and it is expected that by noon to-day
there will be hundreds of representa-
tive women here from every State
and Territory of the Union. A con-
test for the presidency of the federa-
tion is on and there will be other
features of the gathering that will un-
doubtedly cause it to be one of the
most notable in the history of the or-
ganization.

THE BEAUTY

DID A FINE BUSINESS YESTER-
DAY—FOUR HUNDRED AND
SEVENTY-FIVE PEOPLE
VISITED EAST FAIR-
MONT PARK.

Notwithstanding the extremely bad
day, three hundred and twenty-five
people enjoyed the trip to East Fair-
mont Park on the large "Beauty"
yesterday afternoon, and one hundred
and fifty last night. This certainly is
encouraging to the management, and
more than anything else they were
gratified at the good class of people
who patronized them.

A little delay was experienced both
going and returning, at the lock.
This was caused by the large side
wheel excursion boat "Columbia,"
which was locking through when the
"Beauty" arrived. On the return trip
the little steamer "Pastime" was in,
and this caused a fifteen minute de-
lay.

The park surpasses all expectations,
even in its unfinished state. Mr. De-
venny smiled at the comments of
the crowd, and whispered "wait about
two weeks." Captain Klein, in speak-
ing of the crowd, said that he never
saw people who could get so much
enjoyment out of anything, and still be
so well behaved. He seemed to think
the presence of a policeman unneces-
sary, but Merrifield is a fixture.

As we mentioned before, the park
is unfinished, but it will be remem-
bered that the work was started last
Tuesday and but very little more will
be needed, for the place is a "natural
born" park.

Mr. Devenny intends to give Fair-
mont a park which will be second to
none in this section of the country.

NO TELEGRAMS

From Port Arthur to New Chwang For
Three Days.

NEW CHWANG, May 16.—The
Russian authorities here admit that
the railway to Port Arthur, practi-
cally ceased working. The wires are
also interrupted as no telegram has
been received from Port Arthur for
three days past.

Word reached here to-day that the
Japanese dispatch boat Myanko
struck a mine and was destroyed in
Kerr Bay yesterday. There were
eight casualties.

REMAINS OF MRS. WILSON

Were Brought From Clarksburg Here
For Burial.

The remains of Mrs. William Wil-
son were brought to Fairmont from
Clarksburg last evening. Interment
was made in Woodlawn cemetery this
afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson was Miss Opal Layman
daughter of the late Joshua Layman,
of this city.

POLES

"ARE THE MOST MISERABLE AND
MOST UNHAPPY PEOPLE IN
THE WORLD," SAYS THE
POPE.

BERLIN, May 16.—The Rome cor-
respondent of the Koenigsche Zeit-
ung learns that the Pope has of-
fended the German, Austrian and Rus-
sian Emperors by expressing too much
sympathy toward the Poles.

"Recently," he says, "a deputation of
Poles from the three empires, includ-
ing three archbishops, four bishops,
two princes, ten barons and ten
counts presented to the Pope an ad-
dress complaining of tyranny." The
Pope in course of a sympathetic re-
ply, said: "You are the most misera-
ble and most unhappy people in the
world."

This reply was regarded in Berlin,
St. Petersburg and Vienna as a reflec-
tion on the policy of the three emper-
ors toward the poles.

The German papers sharply criti-
cize the speech.

748

PEOPLE PASSED THROUGH
HOULT LOCK YESTERDAY—
THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN
MANY MORE HAD THE DAY
BEEN WARM.

A large number of people took ad-
vantage of the excursions on the river
yesterday. The looks at Hoult
lock show that 748 passengers went
through. On the Columbia, 148; the
Beauty, 325; the J. O. Watson, 75; the
Pastime and Hazel Watson, 200; Dur-
ing the day 14 lockings were made.

Alf Richmond was slightly injured
while working the gates. His son,
Claude was hurt in the same way a
few days ago.

The "John Brown" which plies be-
tween Ferguson's old camp and the
lock got through this morning. Cap-
tain Hoult had some trouble as it
sprung a leak and came near sinking.
The genial captain had to do some
hard pumping to save his valuable car-
go.

SECRETLY MARRIED

HER COACHMAN DID DOWAGER
COUNTESS AND LONDON IS
ALL AGOG OVER IT.

LONDON, May 6.—London is doing
nothing else but talk of the news of
the secret wedding of Emma Sophia
Georgiana, Dowager Countess of Ra-
vensworth, to her coachman, James
William Wadsworth, which took place
April 30 and has just been announced.
The couple are now on their honey-
moon. The ceremony was performed
at St. Georges Hanover square, and no
one was present except the bride and
bridegroom, two witnesses and the
officiating clergyman. The bridegroom
is a smart, handsome young man of
about 28 years of age and is also de-
scribed as the son of an estate agent
who had been before the wedding at
Kingstrut Meyers.

The countess is a daughter of the
late Right Honorable Richard Denman
and married in 1872 Major Oswin C.
Baker Cresswell, and secondly, in 1892,
the second Earl of Ravensworth who
died in 1903.

For some four months Wadsworth
had acted as coachman to the coun-
tess, and it is a further curious feature
that during the week following the
ceremony he continued to live at the
Mews and resumed his duties as
coachman.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

TALKS CONCERNING THE VISIT
OF CARDINAL SATOLLI TO THIS
COUNTRY.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 16.—Car-
dinal Gibbons, when pressed to ex-
plain the meaning of the coming vis-
it of Cardinal Satolli to this country,
said that he did not know anything in
regard to the latter's intention while
in the United States, nor was he aware
that Satolli's visit will in any way affect
church music in this country.

It has been asserted that the visit
of Cardinal Satolli to this country is
for the purpose of arranging matters
touching on the Pope's decree calling
for the re-establishment of the Grego-
rian Chant in all the Roman Catho-
lic churches and the elimination of
women singers from the choirs.

CANE RACK

WAS PUT OUT OF BUSINESS FOR
AWHILE, BUT IS NOTHING
DAUNTED BY ITS DISCOM-
FUTURE.

MONEY AND A REVOLVER GO IN
WITH A CANE IF YOU HIT
THE RIGHT
ONE.

Although we have a few gambling
places in our city which run all
the time, they are behind closed doors.
Saturday our Honorable Mayor li-
censed a gambling device to be oper-
ated almost on the Court-house square.
This was rather an innocent looking
contrivance, but it is not these inno-
cent looking things that start our
young people to gambling? This gam-
bling device is the cane rack, where
you buy a few rings and try to "ring"
a cane. Of course the cane which
you ring immediately becomes your
property.

Now, to a Prohibition Mayor, who
has stood in the pulpit instead of on
the street corner, this may not appear
to be gambling. But when a revolver
or a dollar bill is fastened to a cane
what name would you give to it?
Surely, that would be gambling.

This cane rack did a fairly good
business Saturday night, and prom-
ised to be a success this week. But
no, that was not to be, for some time
Sunday morning, while our policemen
were walking around the other side
of the square, some detestable, vil-
lainsous disciple of Satan carried that
ornamental cane rack, with its valu-
able oil-cloth covering, down Jeffers-
on street and threw it over the bank
opposite Governor Fleming's residence,
terribly mutilating the "innocent
thing." It is not known just what
time the crime was committed, but
Chief Morgan says it must have been
done after two o'clock.

We believe in the enforcement of
the laws by the proper authorities,
but the people will not stand for any
such devices on our streets.

To-day the owner is building a new
stand and will be ready for business
to-night. He has paid \$3 license and
will run all week.

THE COLUMBIA

CAME AS FAR AS THE F. M. AND
P. BRIDGE YESTERDAY—HAD
MANY PITTSBURGERS
ABOARD.

The Columbia, the most beautiful
boat that has ever come above Mor-
gantown, came up from Pittsburg to
the F. M. and P. bridge yesterday,
but could not get under by at least ten
feet. There were about 150 passen-
gers on board from Pittsburg and other
points along the river who wanted
to see our city, but several did not
come up because they did not want to
change boats.

The Columbia is 172 feet long, has
sixty-eight state rooms, 141 berths,
and is practically new, having been
built in 1893. She was in charge of
Captain R. L. Demain and a compe-
tent crew, and makes fourteen miles
an hour.

The Marine band, of Morgantown,
furnished excellent music for the pas-
sengers. Captain Demain said he
would make regular excursions up
here, and hoped that the bridge would
be raised so that he could come up to
the much-talked-of city of Fairmont.

Mrs. Catherine Lester Dead.

Mrs. Catherine Lester, mother of
Ed. Lester, the popular clerk at Sam
B. Iseman's store, died at her home at
Blacksville, Monongalia county, last
night. She had been very low for sev-
eral days and her death was no sur-
prise. Her son was called home one
day last week.

A. L. Heffner, of this city, will at-
tend the funeral, which will take place
to-morrow.

Anniversary Celebration.

A large crowd attended the fif-
teenth anniversary services of the Ep-
worth League at the First M. E.
church last evening. There was no
preaching and the time was taken up
by the Leaguers. Mrs. J. Engle gave
a temperance talk and Miss Alice
White gave the history of the League.
Talks were given by several others.

New Comers to Fairmont.

Charles Heathcote, of Morgantown;
John H. Paulus, Thos. J. Shaughnes-
sey, C. C. Taylor, Chas. Well, William
Well and Ed. Thackeray, from Mann-
ington, arrived here yesterday to work
in the Crown Window Glass factory.

J. T. Boggess, of Clarksburg, is in
town.

CREW SAVED

EIGHTEEN SHIPWRECKED FISH-
ERMEN BROUGHT TO NEW
YORK BY THE WARD LINE
STEAMER SENECA.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Ward
Line Steamer, Seneca, which arrived
to-day brought 18 shipwrecked fish-
ermen.

The seamen were Captain Ness
and 17 men, the crew of the fishing
schooner Blacides which was run
down and sunk by the Ward Line
steamer Moro Castle from New York
for Havana, on Saturday evening, at
9:45 o'clock in a dense fog. The col-
lision occurred about three miles east
by south from Abescom Light. The
crew launched a boat and all were
saved.

The Placides sunk within seven
minutes of being struck. They were
taken on board the Moro Castle which
proceeded and on Sunday morning, off
Cape Henry, were transferred to the
Seneca bound to the North. The "Ja-
licades" was from Virginia Beach with
six thousand blue fish for Fulton Mar-
ket.

B. & O.

COMES IN FOR SOME REMARKS BY
CAPTAINS LEONARD AND AT-
CHISON CONCERNING THE
F. M. AND P. BRIDGE.

Captain J. E. Leonard and Captain
Atchison, of the steamer J. E. Leon-
ard, are emphatic in their denuncia-
tion of the Baltimore and Ohio com-
pany's attitude in regard to the bridge
below town.

Captain Atchison said to a represen-
tative of this paper: "I have been in
the steamboat business since a child;
in fact I ran away from school in the
early eighties to become a cub pilot
on the Ohio river. I have piloted
boats from New Orleans to the head of
navigation on the Monongahela and
Allegheny, also on all the navigable
tributaries of the Ohio, and I am wil-
ling to make affidavit that this bridge
here is the most dangerous obstacle
to navigation that I ever saw. It is
an outrage," he continued, "I don't
blame you people up here for kicking.
You have a kick coming. Why, I have
to shut off and let the boat drift from
a long distance on either side of the
bridge until I get right under it, and
then drive her for all she is worth to
keep from hitting the pier or bank.
There should never have been any ar-
gument about raising that bridge. It
is a self-evident violation, and a rank
obstruction to river business."

The reporter asked "How about
taking a tow of coal through there?"
The pilot withered him with a look.
"It is utterly impossible. You will
never see coal moved down this river
while that bridge stands in its pre-
sent condition."

Last night was as dark as pitch, yet
Captain Atchison took his boat safely
down and back without the slightest
 mishap.

One of the most rigidly enforced
laws regarding river business is the
one pertaining to lights on an obstruc-
tion in the streams, such as bridge
piers. The bridge below town has no
lights whatever, notwithstanding that
red lights should be shown on all piers,
and green ones should designate the
channel.

Declared a Dividend.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Stan-
dard Oil Company of New Jersey has
declared a dividend of eight dollars
per share, payable June 15. This is
compared with a dividend of seven
dollars for the same period last year.
Including the dividend declared to-day.
The company has thus far declared
24 dollars in dividend, on each share
this year.

Will Get Ovation.

MORGANTOWN, May 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—A special from Wooster, Ohio,
says that W. V. U. defeated Wooster
University 5 to 3 Saturday.

This is the fifth game W. V. U. has
won in as many days. To-day they
play Ohio State at Columbus. They
will get a monstrous ovation when
they return to Morgantown.

Will Take Up the Work.

Friday evening the teachers of the
High School and a large number of
the pupils will next enter the Fair-
mont High School next year met Mrs.
Virginia Engle, B. L. Butcher and Mrs.
Lucy Sheets, directors of the Library
Association, and talked over the ques-
tion of the summer's reading for the
pupils. The latter seemed interested
in the work and will begin the work
soon.

TOO COLD

TO ENJOY THE ATTRACTIONS AT
THE MONONGAH PARK YES-
TERDAY—JUNKINS' BAND
TOOK AN OUTING BUT
DID NOT PLAY AT
THE PARK.

Owing to the bad weather yesterday
the Junkins Band did not go to the
Park near Monongah. Supt. Hood, of
the Street Car Co., had promised to
take the band for an outing and if the
weather had been favorable, they
would have gone to the park. He did
take them on a special car to the end
of the line.

A good crowd went to the park but
it was too cold for them to stay long.
The opinion of all is that it will be a
fine place when fixed up. It will be
handy to Fairmont and will be well
patronized.

It was thought by a great many that
yesterday was the opening of the park
but such was not the case. The Junkins
Band was to give its concert there, but
the opening of the park will not take
place until about the first of June.
It is the intention to have it opened
with a ball game about that time. The
opening will be a big event, with
plenty of amusements, and everybody
will have a good time.

WHEELING

YOUNG MAN DROWNED AT AN-
NAPOLIS—WAS A STUDENT IN
THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 16.—
Midshipman Phillip Brittingham, of
Wheeling, was drowned at Annapolis
Sunday afternoon. He, with four other
midshipmen were out in a small
boat, which capsized. All the others
were rescued. Young Brittingham
was the only son of Rev. Jacob Brit-
tingham, rector of St. Luke's Protes-
tant Episcopal church of Wheeling. He
graduated at Linsley Institute at the
head of his class and was very popu-
lar.

He was appointed to the Naval
Academy one year ago last fall by
recommendation of Congressman B.
B. Dovenor.

His mother, who has been dead sev-
eral years, was Miss Florence Shears,
of Moorefield, at which place she was
buried. Her son's remains will be
laid by her side.

BETTER
STAY
HERE

IS THE ADVICE GIVEN HIS FEL-
LOW MINERS BY SAMUEL
BISSETT.

Samuel Bissett, a miner from this
region who was one of the number of
men taken to Colorado to break the
strike in the coal fields, has returned.
Mr. Bissett's advice to coal miners is
to stay here. He went to Canyon City,
Royal Gorge, Brookside mines, and
down in the Trinidad region.

He says the mines are unsafe, hot
and generally disagreeable.

According to Mr. Bissett, quite a few
men have been shot by militiamen,
and their bodies secretly interred and
no report of the matter made either
to the authorities or the public.

No Exchange.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the first
Baptist church will not have their
weekly exchange on next Saturday but
will be glad to fill orders for home-
made cake, pies, bread, etc. Leave
orders with Mrs. A. J. Stone, Bell
phone, or Mrs. M. C. Lough, Consol-
idated Phone, 118-4.

THE WEATHER.

What We Have To-Day And
What Is In Store For
Us To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—
For West Virginia: Fair to-
night with frost in mountain dis-
tricts. Tuesday fair, followed by
showers and warmer in the
afternoon.